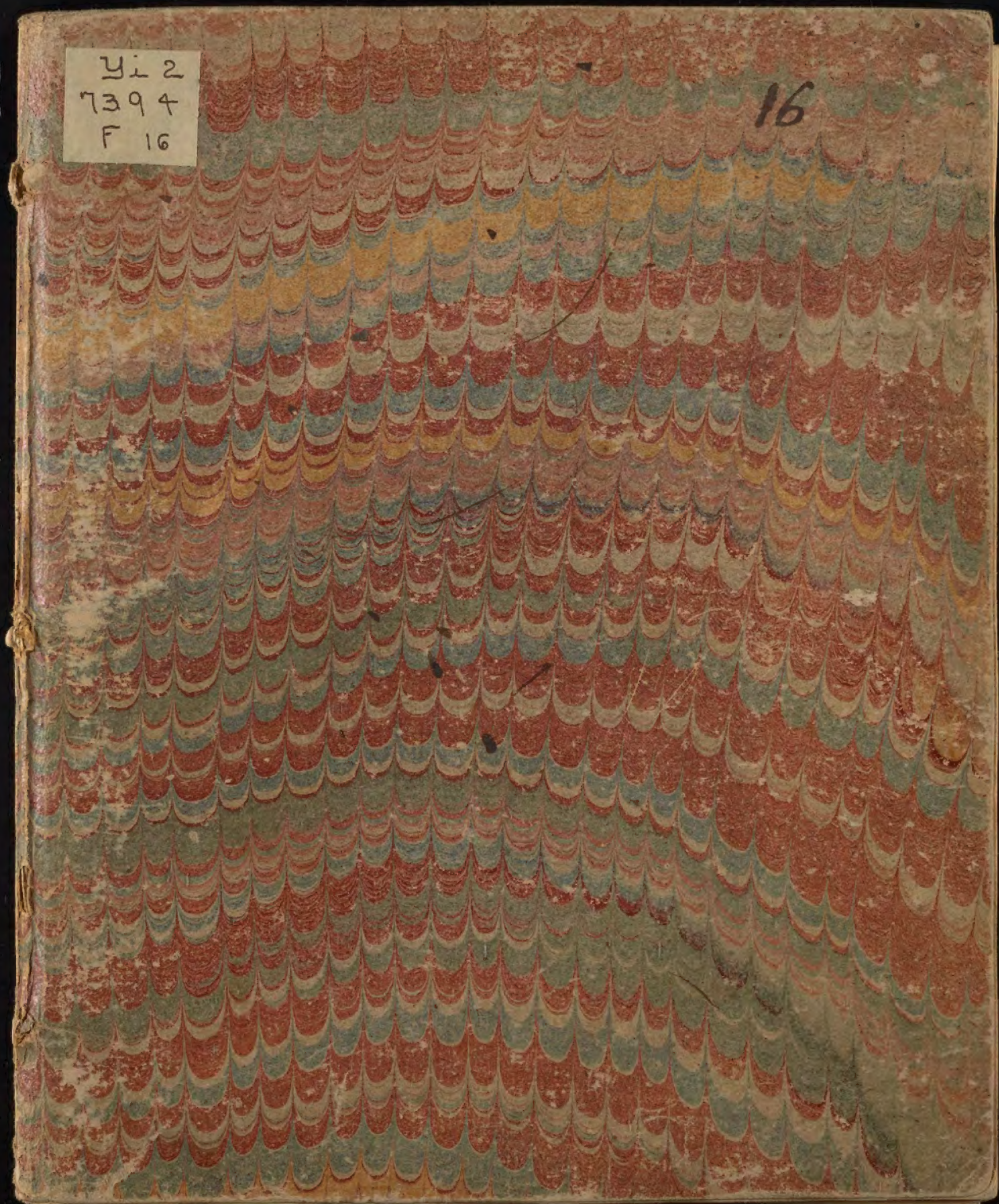
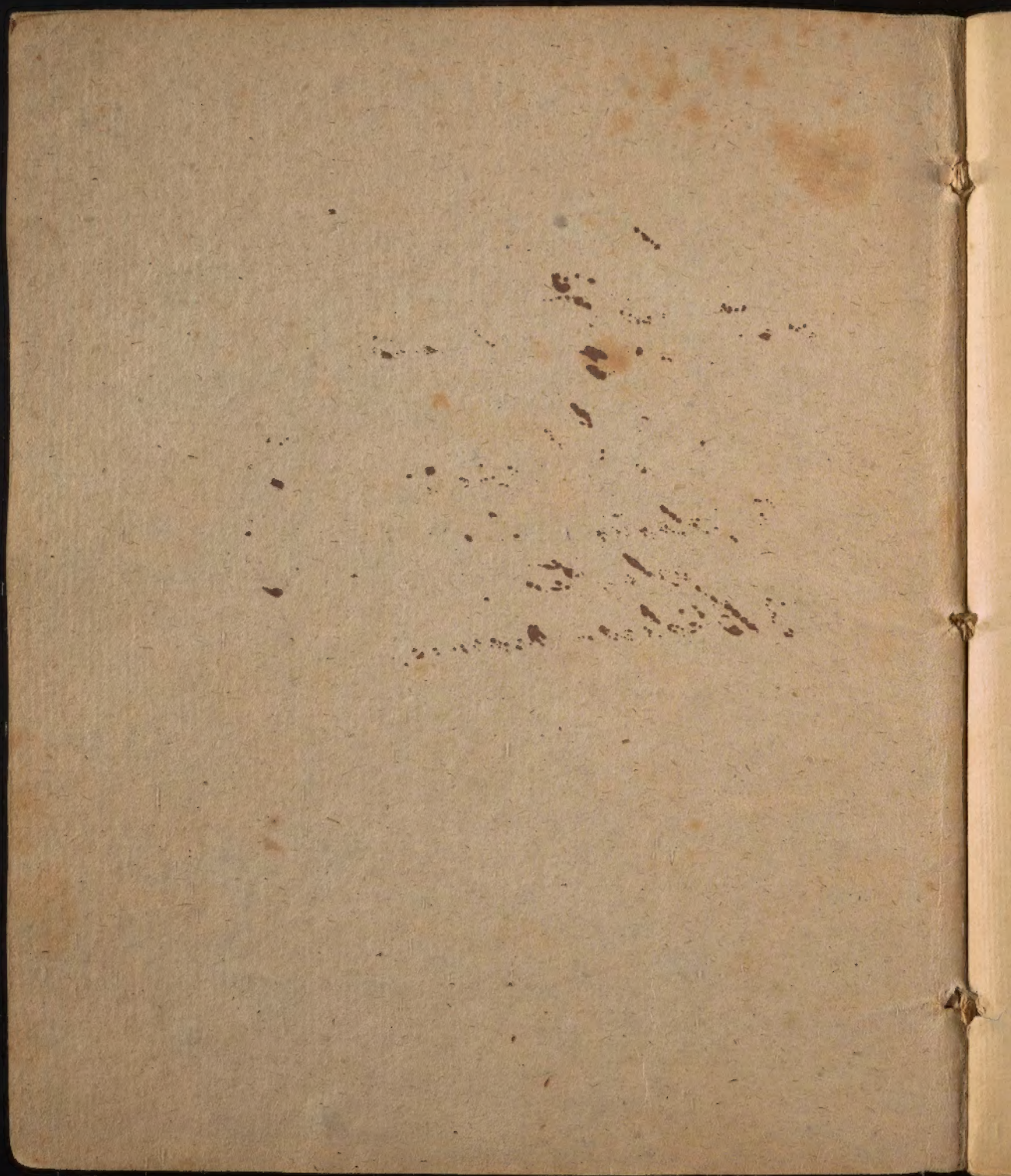


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+ In this flourishing state of the moral
faculty, we behold the prediction of
David verified, Speaking of old men
he says, "they shall bring forth fruit
in old age." — I know of no objection
to this remark, but one, & it is the
diminution of the sense of shame
(^{or} is one of the outposts of the moral
in old people.
faculty) & it appears in the carelessness
of dress, and ^{pleasure} ~~indifference~~ of speech, &c
which, ^{they} sometimes discover ~~themselves~~ ^{in their} in
old people ~~intercourse~~ with their fami-
lies and the world.

It is remarkable the moral faculty is seldom or perhaps never impaired by old age. I know an old man of 84 whose Understanding & memory are nearly gone who appears to live in constant exercises of praying - and living. His grand daughter informed me that he often sings hymns & praises his mother in his sleep.†

Dreaming is universal among old people, from their imperfect sleep brot on by the numerous visitations of their Systems.

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III The diseases of Old Age & ^{their} Remedies

- 1 Weakness of the knees & ancles, & ~~some~~ ^{loss of} ability to walk.
- 2 Pains in the bones, ^{especially in the hips & knees.} or Rheumatism.
- 3 Dyspnea - or ^{it} is called Catarrhus Senilis - from debility.
- 4 Involuntary flow of tears, sometimes of mucus from the nose. —

+ This is perhaps one cause of ~~these~~
the short, and interrupted sleep which
generally attends old age.

[# It is remarkable that the greatest part
of the diseases of old persons are in those
parts of the body which lie below the
heart - owing to the inability of that
organ to propel the blood upwards in
its usual quantity or velocity, hence
a greater ~~det~~ & more unequal deter-
mination of it downwards.] -

O Dr Chrost who died at 85 slept in
a Buire right gower & under a blanket
- let & a coverlet in a stone room many
years before he died. - ..

5 Contrivance. 6 Inability to retain Urine
 as long as in early or middle life ⁺ sometimes
 7 Quarters from 8 piles & colic be -
 Ischuria, or Dysuria from Gravel. 10 Diaphoresis
~~Ischuria gonorrhea~~ - 12 Ruptures according to need.
 18 Imperfect Sight. - ⁺
 no - the Grapshopper - more elegant. are
 Remedies for all these diseases, ~~and~~

1. Heat. This begins - supports life - it is its
 best preservative in old age. The Romans
~~extended~~ prolonged life by retiring at 60 to Naples,
 & the ^{aged} Portuguese imitate them by approx-
 :ching the mild Sun of Brazil in South
 America. - It may be applied 1 by
 warm Bath. 2 by stove rooms. The late
 Dr Dietrich's practice. 3 warm Cloathing
 Night & day. From neglect of this old people
 often ~~affected by it~~ ~~as to~~ perish in
 bed in very cold weather. 4 From a
 warm bed fellow - The heat of young
^{Abigail}
~~Bedfords~~ helped to preserve the declining
 heat of the King of Israel. ~~Let~~ ^{Drinks} to be
 avoided.

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+ There is one more phenomenon attending Old Age, and that is a disposition in the system in ^{the} extreme degrees of age ~~to~~ to renew itself. I once saw a man in ED.ⁿ of 112 years of age who had acquired a complete set of new teeth the year before I saw him. — The hearing & eyesight when only impaired, are often completely restored ^{a few years} ~~just~~ before death. We read Dent: 34-7, that "the eye of Moses" who died at 120 "was not dim". Should this be deemed improbable according to the usual course of nature, it may be accounted for upon that principle in our system ^{wh.} I have mentioned, & which was first pointed out by Mr. Hunter in his treatise on the teeth. — That the perfection of sight in Moses was owing to a second

2 generous diet and drinks. In proportion to the decay of the heat & vitality of the system stimulating aliment becomes necessary.

The patriarch ^{God} understood this law in the animal economy perfectly, hence he says to his son Esau "Behold I am old. Take therefore I pray thee, thy quiver, & thy bow, & go out into the field, & kill me some venison, & make me savoury meat, such as I love, & bring it to me that I may eat, that my soul may bless thee before I die" Gen: 27. -

For a reason given formerly, ~~the strong~~ ^{the old people} ~~shd~~ be indulged in eating between the meals of ordinary families. Wine, ~~etc.~~ ^{shd} be given ~~them~~ ⁱⁿ ~~moderation~~ ^{moderation}.

It is emphatically called the milk of ~~old age~~ ^{but} less than usual, but intemperance ^{should be induced.}

3 young company. Old people should

youth appears probable from the history
of Isaac who ^{eyes} at a life ^{became} dreamed age but his
so dim that he ~~was~~ ^{mistook} young ~~child~~
for his ^{eldest} youngest son. —

+ written a dissertation in favor of it.
~~where~~ ^{When we consider the} ~~longer~~ ^{degrees}
of Appetite w^{ch} belong to old Age - the
Quality of the food taken & the sedenta-
ry life generally connected wth it from
weakness, we cannot fail of yielding
to the necessity of occasional ^{some} ~~in~~ acute
diseases. Old people are subject to them.
Dr. Cuvet died at 85 of Hepatitis, & had
sily blood, also heat so great that he
lay under a sheet in Jan^r. —
Mrs. ~~Wheat~~ ^{Wheat} ~~an~~ ^{an} ~~old~~ ^{old} ~~man~~ ^{man} aged 84 bled twice for
pneumony. 1804 Jan^r. 22^d Jacobs 3 times.
believe further

appropriate as little as possible with each other.
They infect each other ^{the} in their Complaints.

"Landator temporis Acti, se pueri" is
the Character of nearly all Old men.

4 To relieve the Cough & Rheumatism, Opium
may be administered freely. ~~but~~ Sometimes
this Cough rises to pneumonia & other.

Then Op. necessary. I am satisfied that
Op. is safe in ^{some of the diseases of} ~~some of the~~ old age, & often useful. Dr.
Cheyne commends it to smooth the de-
cent down the hill of life. Dr. Hoffman has

5 the Venereal pleasures sh^d. always be in-
dulged very sparingly after 60 years of age.
- They debilitate, and ^{precipitate} ~~increase~~ diseases - and
death

6 The Diseases of the bowels & Urinary
^{also piles - Colic - Lint - quartan - etc}
organs are to be remedied by the medicines
formerly mentioned for them.

that W. not only ^{prolongs} ~~prolongs~~ life, but
prolongs the exercise of the faculties
of the mind. Dr. Johnson to Chm.

+ To render old age respectable, it is of
great consequence to hide the decay
& deformity of the body as much as
possible by clean & even elegant dress.

It transfers the eye ^{of spectators & company} from the body to
what is more agreeable to it.

7 Deafness - by acoustic, or the hand round
the ear.

8 Imperfect Sight - by Spectacles. ^{It is im-}
^{possible to mention these aids to vision without}
^{doing homage} ~~acknowledgment~~ to the inventors of them.

By their means labor & pleasure are
prolonged to the great benefit of society
& individuals. I once heard the late Dr.

Bond say in the 50th year of his age that
if his existence was offered to him with-
out the use of Spectacles (which he then
held in his hand) he would prefer im-
mediate death to the deprivation of them.

Death ^{from} ~~in~~ Old Age is occasioned by the
want of excitability in the ~~last~~ moving
fibres. To such a degree to this extend ²
the blood vessels have been in some instan-
ces converted into bone. Few persons



die from old age. Some One of the Diseases that has been mentioned, generally cuts the last thread of life. — When persons die of old age — they expire without pain.

Dr Priestly informed me that his grand father who died at 96^r ^{in his arm chair} called his child^{ren} and grand children to him, & ^{after} ~~with~~ ~~per-~~ addressing ^{them} in a manner suitable to the occasion — concluded by saying: "I am now dying without sickness, & without pain," and instantly expired. —

^{Emansio}
The V There is an ~~excessive~~ ^{Emansio} menses, and
an obstruction after they have appeared. The
former from weakness, or too much exertion⁺
in the vessels of the Uterus - or impurified lymph.
- The Remedies sh^d be - tonics in the first case -
Depletion in the 2nd & an operation in the 3rd -
+ amounting according to Dr. Haile to 200.

= The Obstructions are acute & chronic - the
former occurs from the same causes which
lead over to Ch
I have only to remind you that y^e
Absence, Obstructions & excess of the
menses are to be considered as diseases
of the whole system, and no need to
be prescribed in them without a
reference to the pulse. ^A During ^{all} the
^{diseases which attend the} cessation of the menses - the same
regard sh^d be had to the state of the
pulse. Dr. purges - Exercise & now
other tonics sh^d be prescribed according
to the varying state of y^e system. It is
thus you will prevent Schism - cancer,
palsy - apoplexy - Dropsy - Death.

Diseases of Women

Women are subject to all the diseases of Men and to certain diseases which are peculiar to them; from the texture of their bodies, & from the law of their natures which subjects them to menstruation & parturition.

The texture of the very bones in women is softer in women than men - hence Dr Monro used to tell us in his lectures that he could distinguish a female from a male bone, by the impression of the arteries upon it. I have already treated of Obstructions of Menstruation.

¶ De Menstruatione
 ¶ De Menstruatione

The menses ought to flow at 14. They sometimes begin here at 12 - seldom delay till 16. - The deficiency of them produces ~~the~~ difficulty of breathing - pain in the back - costiveness - Dyspnoea - appetite

to induce fever, and ^{are} to be cured by the
same remedies that the fever requires. No
regard ~~to~~ be had to the obstructions during the
fever. They will return in a month, or
two after the fever is cured. The ~~ob~~struc-
tions arise from general, or local
✓ vs: if the pulse be full & active #
& give elastic fingers. After the
reduction of the pulse, the remedies ~~for~~
be

Debility, which is sometimes followed
by great arterial excitement. The remedies
here use vs & other depleting remedies, and
afterwards tonics. Where no excitement
in the blood vessels takes place, we may
proceed at once to exhibit tonics. There
are many medicines recommended - as
Emmenagogues. I have never used but
one & that is Iron. This has been aided
by exercise - mental stimuli - generous
diet - also matrimony. I consider specifics

For lime, & even coals - paleur - swellings - Dropsy
death. - ~~Is~~ called Chlorosis -

The causes are sedentary life - hence ~~Amphib~~
are most subject to it - and imperforated Vagina.
The last known by monthly pain - & swelling
also ~~febrile~~ - ~~I have seen but one stage~~
~~viz. Deficiency of action~~ Remedies ✓
from 7/8 to 3/4 a day.

1 Steel in large doses, 2 Bitters of all
kinds. - 3 Exercise. 4 generous diet. 5 Electricity.
6 matrimony - The defect of the menses Dr. Hume
- ter says is no Obstacle to Childbearing, nor
yet the cessation of them. - If from im-
- perforated hymen - the cure -
Amenorrhoea - or Ob? menses

From Slight - fatigue - alternate action of cold &
heat - produces pains - fever - hysteria - Hæm-
- toe - Epilepsy - & even mania. -

States Remedies
1 exuse of Antigor in the
~~Menstrual~~ ~~Obstacles~~ ~~Bleeding~~ ~~over~~
potential, & moving hyster, & 2 ~~Defect~~ weak
~~proper~~ except when ~~just~~ or ~~traces~~ of

for Obstructed menses in the same light
that I do Hellicore & other specifics for the
cure of weakness. ~~when the~~ ~~menstrual point~~ ~~is~~ ~~reached~~ ~~the~~ ~~point~~
menstrual point. II

+ where Obstruction is recent, & ^{attended} ~~from~~
^{fever} ~~with~~, a return of them is not be ex-
-pected. ~~after~~ ~~the~~ The Remedies sh^d be
directed to the fever only. The menses
occurs - after the recovery. —

† It sometimes occurs as a disease in
^{very} young ^{girls} ~~children~~ - Blahie's two girls under
five years old - and Tho Bradford's Daughter
Sukery five years old. —

when chronic
II The Obstructions are not the cause, but
the effects of general weakness. ~~for~~ In
this state of the system we ^{do not place} ~~reject~~
~~and~~ why? because even the loss of 3iv
of blood would add to that weakness. Why
then should we attempt to abstract that
quantity monthly from the uterus by
specific Emmenagogue medicines? Let
us first remove the cause of the

In ~~case~~ of action the remedies are 1° V.S. but
 even in universal palsies - if pulse be tense & full,
 never in the foot - Vomits - purges, & low
 diet. ^{weak} where a ~~defect~~ of action occurs, which
 is generally the case, the same remedies as in
 emansio mensium. After 7 years Obstruction
 seldom ~~comes~~ bro't back according to Astruc. In the
 Indian woman - Absent 7 years. —

menorrhagia

This hemorrhage like ^{many} ~~all~~ other ~~others~~ is both
 active and passive. ~~It occurs~~ ^{In} pregnancy
 it is generally active, from the plethora of
 the system. ~~It~~ The causes the same as
 other hemorrhages. ⁺ Rumsen pain in ^{the} back
 for several days. ~~Remedies~~ ^{Remedies} - during the continuance
 of the disease - when active.

1 Rest 2 Cold Air, or 3 Cold water or vinegar

4 Iron withy, ^{to the part} Case 4 flour. Mrs Chalmer.

5 Cold drinks. V.S. - if all feet & pulse
 full - If passive, + Opium - 2 grain Tinct

Obstruction by ~~stagnating~~ ^{stagnating} the whole
system, and the menses will return
as ^{its} ~~the~~ natural effect. ~~of~~ This is rational
practice such as we use in other
diseases, & I can assure you it will be
followed with success. — ~~return to p. 727~~

^{viscid}
V a thin whitish humor discharged
from the ^{mucous vessels / white menses} Vagina sometimes when
of long continuance so acrid as to
corrode & inflame the ^{It is a Corrosive of the Vagina.} preputia. ~~It~~
They are sometimes mixed with the
menses, & in weakly girls a substi-
-tute for them. They are sometimes
local. I have known them in the
most sobriest habits. But they are
generally connected with general
debility, in ^{the} case — the liver is often
~~affected~~ ^{Some girls have them} — the Remedies are local &

D. Fullen's high Character of it. Blisters were
Smart's case.

Prophylaxis if active

1 gentle U.S. 2 flesh brush - 3 purges. - 4 avoid-
-ing irritations getting into a Carriage - clean-
-ing flairs - Dancing &c. By these remedies
Abortions have been prevented where they have
been habitual from hemorrhage. -

Prophylaxis - if passive, or from debility -
Steel - Bark - exercise & Cold Bath.

Leucorrhoea or Whites ✓

~~Is a topical disease in young women~~
~~- The menses often discharged in this~~
~~way. But most frequently connected~~
~~with general debility & - attended with~~
~~great pain in the back & sterility -~~
~~the liver often affected. - It is sometimes~~
~~a Symptom of Gout.~~

Cure

~~Steel - Bark - Bals. Sop. Turbith.~~

There is a Disordering disease called
 by Dr Fuller Dysmenorrhoea or
 Difficult menstruation, & by Dr Tissot
 a menstrual Colic. It is ^{often} ~~menstrual~~
 with pain, from Spasm, or Depression
 of the Uterus. It arises from debility.
 It is cured by VT when the pulse is
 tense - Afterwards LR. & in the
 intervals of menstrⁿ ^{the} tonic remedies
 for obstructed menses. V

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V sometimes the difficulty ^{and pain} arise from
^{an excess or} ~~supposed~~ excitement in the Uterus
 without any marks of weakness in
 the system in the intervals of
 menstruation. We see something

They are provided

Analogous to this in partition.
The excitement of the ^{now & then} ~~no pains are felt~~ Uterus is Above
its plan of conservative action. ~~from support~~
~~and~~ By Vt. - or even by breaking the
Membranes which enclose the fetus
the Uterus is enabled to act, and
thus to throw out its contents. This
State of the Uterus is ^{Dysmenorrhoea} ~~a more or less~~
~~requires copious~~ can be relieved only
by copious Vt. and low diet in
its intervals. You saw a case of
it thus relieved in Mary Wesley
by 3 Vt. ¹⁸¹¹ - I have lately been consulted
in a similar case by Dr Addison W.
Waddell of Virginia.

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Gent: In speaking of the I mentioned
in the ⁱⁿ at our last meeting the
diseases ^{from} the round Worms
~~Remedies for~~

~~For They Divide these~~ and the Remedies
I beg leave to add - that
for removing them. These diseases are

Acute & Chronic. In the Acute diseases

whether Epilepsy - Hydroceph: intestines,

Colic, ^{head ach fever} or Dysent: or fever or Spasms in

any part of the body - the Remedies sh^d

be Juncos of Calomel & Jalap & pink

root & to 10th of boiling water, and
from a Spoonful to
a wine glass full to be taken 3 times


a day the same as have been directed

for those diseases, to which should be

added Juncos of Calomel & Jalap and
an Infusion of pink root. To Act



in these cases as in Obstructed Menstruation
~~from~~ accompanied with fever. From
neglecting the ~~the~~ disease induced by worms
and prescribing worm medicines only
many children have been lost in all
countries. Recollect further, the disease
often continues from habit after
the worms which produced, have
been dislodged, or passed spontaneously
out of the body.

In the Chronic diseases from worms
the Remedies should be common
Salt, ^{mixed} ~~and~~ some the most or filings
of Iron, with more  and then
a warm purge of Calomel & Jalap.
we proceed now to the principal
subject of our last lecture.



~~Sae Satum Di~~ ~~for~~ ~~but~~ ~~9th~~;
~~Spell 9th XX~~ ~~afford~~ ~~3x~~.

+ In some men (see they continued till
80 - often cease & return again in
old age after an interval of 10, or
15 years. —

& 2 general. The local are the
injection for glut. ~~for~~ ~~Sae Satum Di~~
~~Cordub: 9th i Spell 9-20~~ ~~Ag 3rd or 3rd his~~
~~die~~. The 2 general Remedies are. ~~Still~~
Bark — ^{post wine} Calomel — & a salivation, &
exercise. It is a discharging disease,
especially as it prevents child bearing.
Distinguished from gonorrhoea, by
ceasing during menstruation. # ~~for~~ ~~for~~
~~fatal~~ often fatal — are a consumption from
that part.

131 Injunct. for gleet &
Oat ~~and~~ ~~distilled~~ in vinegar - & often
attended with ~~eluxes~~ - then & proper -
exercise - generous diet - port wine -
Cold Bath. a salivation.

Cephalaea of the menses -

See Dr. Fothergill - occurs between 45 and 50.
Symptoms - Haemorrhagia - Colic - Vertigo
- Dropsical swelling - Schirra - & Cancer in
the womb & breast - Leucorrhoea - may all
be prevented or cured by, gentle U.S. - ~~purge~~
- exercise - moderate diet - & keeping the
bowels open wth $\frac{1}{2}$ lb cream. $\frac{1}{2}$.

So far then we have considered diseases
as common to all females - now those
which are connected wth parturition.
I shall begin with pregnancy ^{those of} during w^{ch}
period the body is in a ~~very~~ ^{unusual} state.
& breeding sickness. final Cause of it
according to Dr Hunter. Begins in the 8th 10th 11th

+ often difficult to know whether conception
has taken place. I have ^{read in Dr Hulse} ~~heard~~ of a woman
who knew the exact time by feeling a strong
inclination to steal. Many women breed
without any sickness. —

V They were formerly generally
fatal. But they now yield easily to
copious V.

During pregnancy, great care should
be taken to avoid the pressure of the
breasts, and nipples. Sore breasts
arise chiefly from this cause. The
nipples should frequently be pulled
forward - the lactiferous tubes are
thereby kept pervious, ready to pour
forth milk as soon as it formed.

to 6th week after conception. ¹⁸² Relieved by
Spec: - opium - chewing biscuit - sucking
limes - lying in bed & fresh air - the two
last best. - 2 Tooth Ach - extraction - perfectly
safe - or Blister & Lard: 3 Costiveness -
magnesia - or Lax. Electuary - 4 Febrius -
the remedies before mentioned. 5 Involuntary
flow of Urine - ~~at~~ gentle purges, as it arises
from ^{irritation} ~~pressure~~ of Rectum filled wth feces on the
neck of the bladder. I know a lady in this city
in whom 'tis the first sign of pregnancy.

6 Swelled legs - purges - or V.S.

7 Giddiness, & numbness of the limbs. V.S. & purges

8 Cramps - The remedies for^y ment^y N.V.S.

9 Dyspepsia - in last months - D^o } -

10 Cough - Do 11 Jaundice

12 Menstruagial - monthly - from the
Vagina - V.S. - ~~not~~ if profuse - not harmful.

13 Convulsions - ~~from the womb of defect V.S.~~
generally fatal. Dis

V I agree with them in those cases
where labor or exercise are used to
prevent plethora, but as these are
 seldom used in the degree ^{it} is necessary
in gentle life, V I should be substituted
to them. It prevents or mitigates most
of the diseases that have been named,
& above all - prevents Abortions. To this
I can subscribe in many many instances.

+ It is remarkable that Labors are often
easy in proportion to ~~the~~ a certain degree
of debility in the system. Women in fevers
& in Consumpⁿ often delivered without pain.
In Sicily Brydone says parturition is attended
with little or no pain. These climates
luxurious manners create the
same debility which arise here
from diseases.

~~Many indeed one case - Great excess of~~
~~Asper place in these convulsions.~~
~~Acting. Dr. Cooper. Coldwater. During~~
~~has often occurred, is very necessary,~~
~~A question about Dr. in pregnancy - see~~
~~It is denied. In general other writers. See ✓~~
~~led by Dr. White - a very early oil, & this oil.~~
~~Had be prevented by exercise - But where not~~
~~used Dr. Absolutely necessary in all the~~
~~cases in which I have recommended. It affords~~
~~immediate relief - prevents Abortions - &~~
~~when used just before labor always~~
~~makes it easy. - The Turks use Sweet~~
~~Oil for this purpose. It does good - but~~
~~only as Dr. by opening the bowels, & thus~~
~~inducing relaxation. For Low diet & exercise~~
~~to be prefer'd in cases not alarming but~~
~~too slow in their operation in dangerous~~
~~cases. -~~

For the very thing that relates
 to Delivery I refer you to Prof. of Anatomy.

© For an Acc^t of the Remedies which are proper
to lessen the pains & Dangers of Child bearing, I
refer you to my letter to Dr. Miller published
in a late number of the med: Repository. They
are ~~the~~ previous low diet, & laxative med^s &c.
During labor in plethoric habits, & Opium where
there is a deficiency of action in the Uterus. Remember
Parturition is a ~~bad~~ form of disease viz: Conmut^{ly}
& often of a chronic nature.

+ might it not by producing indirect
debility ~~be~~ under the labor as easy
as Direct debility. for these extremes
in many instances meet in a point.

& and as few visitors as possible sh^d
be admitted into the bed room till
after $\frac{1}{2}$ 3 or 4th Day.

~~The pains of Child bearing the consequences of the fall, but as the consequences of this calamity to our race, have been objected in a thousand other instances by the goodness of heaven & the ingenuity of man, may not the pangs of Child bearing be objected too? - Is pain necessary to the expulsion of the fetus? no - It is like Spasm in ~~fever~~ fever - an accidental concomitant - may not debility, ~~but~~ ^{and} ~~indirectly~~ ^{be the remedy} - What would be the effects of ~~suspending the~~ ^{producing the latter by} ~~availability of~~ ^{large doses of Opium,} ~~any other narcotic substance~~ - A discovery of this kind I have no doubt is in the womb of time, & will one day immortalize the name of I hope - of some American physician] -~~

After delivery - Silence - & Rest sh^d. be enjoined - Bad custom of visiting in the month - ~~These breasts how prevented~~ also flatulency & belly] -

Deficiency, or ^{excess} of Lactia -
V The milk fever - sore ~~breast~~ nipples or
breasts - Swelled leg - or legs - ~~the~~ ^{the}
~~from~~ ^{from} ~~prolonged~~ purpurile fever -

1 The ^{fever} milk ^{guides} to lenient purges,
diluting Drinks - and liberal Diet.

2 The deficiency ^{Excess} of the Lactia is by the
same remedies as for so of the excesses.

3 Sore nipples - by cold water - Lead
water - Tallow water - Bals: per: and
Turkington's Balsam and Brandy &
Afterwards Sweet Oil.

4 Sore breasts. This disease sometimes
occurs from a cold ^{fever}. It is forming
state it may be obviated by ^{leeches} V.S. - purges
& dismucient applications as niter, or
sal ammon in water or vinegar.
^{and gently stimulating plasters}
If these fail - poultices of bread
milk - the lye poultice. ~~the~~ made.
5 Swelled legs - by ^{for} V.S. - purges -

Dr Winter says most speedy recoveries where
 smartest labors. — ~~no spirit to be made to~~
~~the child~~ which occurs
 we come now to the diseases after
 parturition. — These are ~~puerperal~~ ^{puerperal} fever —
~~low fevers~~ ~~huddling of one or both legs~~ —
~~defects~~ ~~convulsions~~ — &c. —

Puerperal fever.

^{different times from}
 It comes on within 20 hours to 2 or 3 days
 and even 6 weeks after delivery. ~~The disease~~
~~it occurs, the more dangerous.~~ — It attacks
 weakly debilitated habits chiefly. —

It generally begins with a chilly fit,
 but sometimes without it. Its ~~own~~ first
 symptoms, are heat — nausea — vomiting
 pain in the head, espec^{lly} forehead — languor
 restlessness & thirst. The skin is dry, or
 partially, or universally moist. The tongue
 at first moist & white — then dry — rough —
 covered wth brown or black crust. — then

& discontinue applications & frictions.
- I have once seen it end in mortification & death - & once known it cured by
after inflammation, had subsided by perfectly
tea. It acted as a diuretic.

- After ~~for~~ parturition the Belly
is apt to become flabby & to protrude,
so as to resemble pregnancy. It
may be prevented by a bandage tied
round the belly for five or six weeks
after delivery.

~~I have already treated of y^e purpose~~
~~of the fever~~ ~~Treat again~~

~~Feb 23. 1802~~

Most of the morbid affections that
have been mentioned, I believe might
be prevented by copious U. During
parturition, in the manner I ~~have~~
that has been recommended. To this

same on the teeth. Sometimes comes on
with torpor in all the extremities, &
coldness down the back. Mrs. Gooding

Pulse varies - it is ^{typhus - typ?} at first weak & small

~~then full & tense - after wards as in~~
~~fever -~~ ^{Synocha} -

A sense of uneasiness & pain ^{occurs} at the
lower part of the belly - also sides -
as in pleurisy - & scapulas - the region
of short ribs - liver & spleen - then it
descends to the bladder & rectum - ^{the} can't
bear the weight of bed clothes - ^{she} is silent
& with distress -

face ~~sharp~~ - sorrowful - tremors
subulser - or delirium - The belly now
swells as large as in pregnancy. The
back & buttocks are pained - One or
both legs swell - sometimes up to the
hips.

may be added silence, rest, and no company
for three or four days after parturition.

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on Jonesville fever.

+ Dr Gordon says where the disease ended
took place,
fatally no function & where - in a woman,
none till sometimes afterwards.

Breathing quick short - is of the motion
of the breast is scarcely perceptible.

Patient can't turn in bed - lie
constantly on the back.

Cough sometimes - always dangerous.

Nausea - Vomiting & Diarrhoea as in
^{these symptoms} Colera - sometimes don't come out till
2nd or 3rd day. The matter discharged is green
yellow & blackish - Relief from Vomiting,
when it stops Diarrhoea with great
pain. Stools at first green - yellow mucous -
finally very offensive & involuntary.

Costiveness sometimes in every stage
of the disease.

Lochia sometimes stops, but often
regular - & offensive.

Milk deficient, or plentiful &
natural. +

Urine sparing - and sometimes depositing

V depictions which are very correct say
more the peritonum, & all its extensions
or productions in the Omentum - presenting
~~the peritoneal coat of the~~ intestines to be much
dissected, or inflamed. He found that Ovarium
only to be affected in which conception
had taken place. —

sediment.

Sometimes petechia - military pustules
 or red spots on the ^{side} of a swelling on
 the joints - hence said to be crissip fever
 by Horne & Denman.

Duration - ~~24 hours~~ - from 3rd to
 5 days - sometimes 24 hours - ^{much} often
 in this country runs on to 10th 15th or 22nd
~~days~~ - ~~when a danger is left~~

Pain - ceases for hours & even days
 before death - 70% recovery is expected. But
 pulse is quick - low - face is red, & great
 difficulty of breathing. - ~~Death on the~~
~~10th 15th or 22nd days.~~

Alscapes - Remitting fever - great
 debility - & swollen legs - & involuntary
 stools follow recovery. Dr Gordon relates ^{these}
 cases of a recovery from a large discharge of pus
 this the Ambrosian Dissections show inflamⁿ and
 gangrene in omentum - liver - ovaria
intestines & spleen, Dr Gordon's

V But there are ~~but~~ two only which are to be admitted. 1 The stimulus of acrid matter generated

~~during pregnancy~~ by the compression of the Uterus, from costiveness, ~~and~~ aided afterwards in its action by hot, & impure air, - hence we find it is often ^{avoided} in hospitals and in the beds of poor people. ^{Uterus &} This stimulus acts chiefly primarily upon the parts adjoining ^{it} the ~~uterus~~, which have been named, and hence their inflammation & gangrene.

2 To the influence of an inflammation of the Atmosphere, which ^{predisposes to} ~~acts upon~~ disease from the slightest irritating causes.

of Parturition becomes this irritant, the disease falls with its whole force on the parts oppressed, and distended by labor. It is from this cause said to be epidemic.

It has been ascribed to 739

Various causes ~~by~~ suppression of
Lochia - 1. No. Often occurs where no
stoppage has taken place. 2. Inflammⁿ
of Uterus - No. has not the symptoms
^{often not found on dissection.}
of hysteritis 3. Translocation of Milk. No.
- occurs too soon - or late - is not attended
with plethora ^{if are} - wet nurses are not sub-
-ject to it. 4. Inflammⁿ of intestines become
-tense. Helme & Leake's opinion. No. is
the consequence - found after enter.
4 unitt³ fever by Cleghorn. 5. ^{Pyretic} ~~Intermittent~~
of 5 suppuration of the os uterum by Dr
Leake. No. - not always found on dissection.
My opinion that it arises from two causes
1. ~~from~~ ^{from} the stimulus of acid
matter ~~from~~ ^{generated} ~~without~~ ^{or} ~~generated~~
~~in the system by stagnation & conse-~~
~~-quences of the Uterus - favoured by~~
~~viciated humors from intestines~~

Q. 2. 1817.
X But the irritation being confined to the
menstrual - Intestines - Ovaria & these
parts are generally found in a state of
inflammⁿ or gangrene. Dr Gordon says
it spreads by contagion, but the facts he ad-
duces in support of it ~~are~~ do not prove it.
It is now & then epidemic, but it is so only
when inflammⁿ consⁿ of the Air favours
malign^t Diseases. It was ~~epidemic~~ ^{seen} in Aberdeenshire
in 1790. & we read of its having ^{been} so in France,
- ~~has~~ more happens here than from any
+ and like Scabietine in Anasarcons
Swellings.

+ Other irritating Cause acting upon the
System during the prevalence of malignant
fevers - or an inflⁿ consⁿ of the Air. many
cases of it occurred in our yellow fever years,
& more would have occurred, had they
had been prevented by the frequency of
in our city since 1793 in pregnancy &
per visitation. Dr Gordon says contagⁿ - no -
except in hospitals & other places.

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I have used this remedy for ^{near 30} years in
^{in this fever,} this city & generally with success. Dr Gordon
of Aberdeen has in an excellent work on
this fever demonstrated its safety & advantages.
He relied copiously at first ^{from 34 to 38} ⁱⁿ ^{called to the track of} which for
most cases ~~removes the cause of the disease.~~
He often strangled it when called within 6 or 8
hours, but after it had continued 12, or 24 hours
brought it to a happy issue on the 5th day. ^{He considers 38 as a critical point.} ^{in one case,} ^{target}
generally reduced the pulse from 140 to 124. or
another from 160 to 108. He says the indications
for V. were more urgent than in pneumonia
inflammⁿ in which it has never been questioned. He
began the beginning in not only a depressed, but weak pulse.
It begins active, & slower after meals. ^{He considers 38 as}
is by the pulse. In most ^{in one case,} ^{target} cases where
the pulse is typ^{ical} & above it they ^{should be used,}
not only to remove costiveness, but to promote
a Diarrhea. All writers agree upon the advantage
of this evacuation. Dr Gordon says he relied upon
it next to V. It ~~depletes~~ may be considered
as the expectorations of the bowels, for it
depletes for the parts affected. In the typhus
state of the pulse - this Diarrhea should be

741 Chronic, or typhus

This accounts for the different remedies,
and difficulty of cure. —

Course

also lies
H. when you

1st. - when pulse full & strong - ~~is~~ ^{occurs} when it is weak in the beginning
of ^{violent} ~~stage~~ of Action - especially in the
of the disease, but
Season of other inflam^y Diseases. ^{V. See}
~~have all required it since 1793.~~ ended by Dr

have all regained it since 1793.
 3 Vomits - highly commended by Dr
 Doulet, of Paris. It is probable - a fitious
 constitution probably at that time in Paris, for
 where nausea & bile attend - vomit
 many other which affected the stomach with nausea
 proper when bilious or vomit & fever
 & bill in which case, they are proper, but
 peculiar. Spec. last - should be repeated.
 Pector in no or few other cases.
 Vomits - where V. is doubtful.

~~But~~ in no or few other cases.
- may be used where ~~it~~ is doubtful.
not these sh^d be regulated wth
2 gentle laxatives. where constiveness attends.

4 ~~Demulcents where Diarrhoea.~~ Should
be only moderated where pulse is ty-
phoid - but checked where it is wasted,
if typhus diathesis comes on. —

restrained, but gradually; &c.

== 1 to the state of the pulse perhaps
more than in any other form of fever
considering how many different shapes
it assumes, and how much it varies
in the course of a few days. Were I ^{to} give
^{to a painter} the outlines of a physician in the ^{most} ~~acts~~
^{important acts of his duty} ~~of his duty~~ ^{to a patient}, I would
^{him} represent with one hand upon ^{his patient's} pulse,
& the other lifted up to heaven - as if supplicating
for a blessing upon his prescriptions.

+ Blisters - Where ^{great} action of the system is
in ~~case~~ improper - where ^{moderate} ~~defective~~
useful - hence seldom proper in the begin-
ning ^{of this fever} - (Here explain why Blisters give
more or less pain, or excite or prevent
sleep.)

There have ^{many} disputes about this
 of Opium - ~~a doubtful~~ remedy - but its
 use may be determined by the state of the
 pulse or degree of ~~inflammation~~ typhoid diathesis.
 when it runs on to the
 - most proper - after 8, or 9 day, or where
 the diarrhoea becomes exsiccative.

of Bark - many disputes about its
 use, owing to ignorance, or diff^r opinions of the
 nature of the disease. the pulse sh?
 direct us - If true typhoid - follow
 S. J. Keigle's rule - give it after the 13. or
 14 day. - If great debility, & no tension
 in the pulse - give it earlier - together
 with wine &c. ^{other cordial med^s.} ~~comp~~ commended +

7 Fomentations to the belly - or Vol.
liniment - or anodyne plaster. & fresh Air.

Prognosis

- 1 The sooner it comes on, the more dan-
 -gerous.
- 2 The weaker the pulse the worse.

✓ I ^{cannot} ~~shall~~ conclude this acc² of the men-
-berle fever by ~~an extract~~ without expressing
my satisfaction in the coincidence of my opinions,
- observations & practice with D^r Gordons in the
treatment of it. There has been ~~as~~ a coincidence
likewise in our fates. in the use of the lancet, & ~~the~~
in this as well as some other diseases. I shall
quote his words upon this subject. "Before I
finish this Chapter, I think proper to mention
the cure of this disease in the hands of those
who treated it with wine & cordials, without
either bleeding, or purging their patients. And I
took notice that all the women did who
were attended by such practitioners. yet
their practice was praised & tho' it always
failed, because it was pleasant, & corresponded
with popular opinion, whereas mine was
blamed tho' always successful, because my
method of cure, had the appearance of
severity?"

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As this fever is often protracted beyond
the 5th & 6th days - a Salivation should always
be resorted to in dangerous cases. It
was ^{not till} ~~only~~ after the yellow fever of 1793
appeared ran on beyond the 5th & 7th days
that I had recourse to the use of this
remedy. I was directed to it by my
theory of the fever & by some other
circumstances which you may see
detailed in ~~the~~ my history of the fever
of that year. you will find ^{likewise} in the
same history answers to all the
clamors & falsehoods which were
^{at times} circulated against the use of a saliva-
-tion in that fever. - many hundreds
of the Citizens of Philad^a owed their lives
to it prescribed by my order, or by

persons who ^{adopted} ~~followed~~ my practice.
Dr Chisholm takes notice of a singular
coincidence of practice which took
place ~~is~~ in the use of this remedy,
1st in the East West Indies by himself &
2^d in the East Indies by Dr Wade
3^d in Philad^a by ^{in the same year} myself, without
the least concert with each other.
None of us I believe had ever
heard, or read of its having been
used in the yellow fever before
in order to excite a salivation. I
declare thus publicly I had not.

In the use of all the Remedies for
the pernicious fever that have been
mentioned, it will be necessary to attend
==|

- 3 Great pain the belly - ^{the} diff. of breathing ^{bad}
- 4 Continues bad 5 sudden cessation of pain ^{the} weak pulse - cold sweats - ^{paleness}
- 5 A lax ^{the} moist skin - & the belly less by it good. copious flooding salutary. D Gordon.
6. A diminution of that swelling without a lax, or ^{the} w: a dry skin bad.
- 7 A constant flux or return of the lochia - excellent. - no suction of milk fatal according to D Gordon.
- 8 Moist - white ^{the} tongue good & vice versa - sudden cessation of pain ^{bad} D Gordon.
- 9 - & Vomiting bad when black - not
- 10 - mucous - or bilious only.
- 10 Petechiae - dangerous 11 also watery: - ves - 12 ~~parts~~ general heat good.

Prophylaxis

moderate diet -
 Pure air - cleanliness - Rest - and
 Silence & darkness & almost all V.

+ Gall fail - the eye poultice, ^{& opening,} and
~~canal~~ - ~~For~~ ~~cripples~~ - ~~Sac: Saturn:~~
^{oil of walnuts}
cold water - ~~Amelington's~~ Balsam - ~~Flow~~
^{Bals. promv:} all other debility
both are best prevented before delivery,
& after weaning or death of a child. In
cases of great Inflammation & Section is
proper. Has been used with success by
Dr. Foulche.

Floppy Belly prevented by bandage
4 or 6 weeks after delivery.

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Swelled legs - in one & both.

~~Use: purges -
Fomentations - Vol. lin² & gentle
frictions. - Sometimes ends in local
mortification - Then CP. - Sometimes
in dropsy - then diuretics - Once cured
by purgely tea. -~~

Retained placenta

~~I have known ^{three} Cases - ^{all of which, proved} fatal - but I have no
right to say from this cause - In one
a fatid smell - & so have the lochia
in puerperile fever - ^{In all the death} ~~both~~ cases may
have been ^{from} puerperile fever. A
Case in Riverius discharged in two
months in Clots, th w. a flooding - & no
danger from it - ^{but not to extract it.} Many private acc^{ts} of
its ending favourably.~~

Swelled breasts & sore nipples.

~~For the first - ^{but purges -} Repellents as Vol. lin² -
Vol. sal. Ammon. also Camphor &c.~~

+ Ruffian's words bear upon this subject
are very striking. "we banish simplicity
from everything, even from that most
simple of all ^{creatures} ~~beasts~~ - a new born
Infant"

V from three causes. 1 retained meconium.
2 ~~How~~ lacerated Umbilical cord. 3
heat & smoke of confined room. — The
remedies. 1 purging. 2 cold water,
or plaster to navel — 3 avoiding
heat &c —

+ It is the effect of a flavor ^{from irritation of air or} ~~which~~ ^{aliment} comes
on with flatulency. It is used - never fatal
here, but often so in New York.

V and by small & repeated doses of
~~with mag.~~
Laud: - Dary: comminative is used
for this purpose - is Lh: mag: all.
dysp: mint water - Toasted Rhub.
may be added to this mixture with
advantage to obviate costiveness. Rub:
= being ~~the belly~~ ^{the belly} ~~is~~ is useful.

an old & intelligent nurse informed
me (Mrs Mullen) that she had observed
children to be most subject to the Belly
ach in stormy weather & that male
infants were more subject to it than
female. —

Not cured - but prevented by gentle purges.
 Dr. Evans & Dr. Moulton's facts.

3 Apthae or sore mouth - or Pain ⁱⁿ the mouth its
 cause? - probably retained mercurium.
^{some say heating aliment}
 prevented by purge - cured by molasses &
 water - or Borax - after a purge. - Its
~~approach indicated by sleepiness~~

4 Children have milk in their breast.
 Common to ignore them - improper.
 The Potts's Child. Shd be repelled by Op^m or
 discutient plaster.

5 Belly Ache - from mothers eating too
 much ^{veg.} solid food, or children eating
veg. food too soon - Shd not use it before the
 5th month. Is too accident. The weak digestion
 of Children discovered by coagula ⁱⁿ milk
 the stools - also by green stools. Cured
 by avoiding its causes. [✓] Veg. Aliment
 best for Nurses. - Women of fashion

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+ Daphne's case suckled a child at 50
 never bore one - had much love
 for the child - Two similar cases in
 Gibbon's anatomy.

+ From imperfect animalization. The
Urine yields Sugar by evaporation,
It ~~as is~~ undergoes Vinous & acrid
fermentⁿ by Stagnation. —

To that ~~ad.~~ I must add 1st When the child
can't take cordial drinks or aliment to
give them to the mother. 2 To avoid long
rides. Coates & Wolcott's cases. 3 the Use of Alka-
line Salts. —

Encipelas Infantilis — see Underwood
generally fatal.

Opening medicines - cold air - or Lb. -
 & cutting the gums - acrop -

7 Cutaneous Eruptions. ~~If the same~~ - Veg.
 diet in the Nurse & purges - also ~~blow~~ ^{blow}.

~~Stramonium~~ - ~~If the same~~ - The reverse.
 1mg Stramonium Citrinum.

8 Paraphymosis - from dirt - Accidents - or
 play &c - Bath - or cold water - or taxis -

9 Warts on the tongue - excision.

10 Needles & pins - extraction after gentle
 incision - Sores frequently from them

Mr Boyle's cases. - Robt Morris's

11 ~~Cir~~ Obstructed meatus from prepuce
 growing over glands penis. Circumcision.

Wm Richard's Son.

12 Diabetes + ~~Steth &~~
Diabetes - Bath Cold bath - If morbid
 action discoverd in the pulse &c.

13 Costiveness - gentle laxatives.

14 Supposed lameness - time - Rest &
 Vol. Liniment ^{at the joint} ^{discovery} ^{cure}
 If purges ^{add Vg.} ^{is} ^{case}

15 Cholera Infantum - all ^{spasms} ⁺
 bilious fever - black bile found in gall bladder &c

17. Children swallow buttons - ^{fruit bones fish bones} ~~pieces~~ iron &
even nails - less harm from them than
could be expected. It is ^{or impracticable} improper to discharge
them by puking, Oil, & other gentle laxa-
tives sh^d be employed. ~~At~~ sometimes acids
^{are} ~~may~~ be given to corrode them - They ^{as might be exp^d} occasion
sickness & pain, ^{sometimes} but ~~not so often~~ death, ^{if they}
stop in the throat - whale bone.

18 Insects in the ears - Spirit or oil. It gave
instant relief in exquisite pain to I milner - it floated &
so came out - was a large Bug. -

V Bruce describes a ~~Horrid~~ periodical
or monthly disease from Ascarides which
is very distressing, but cured by a herb
called cusso. It is supposed to be occasioned by
the practice in Abipinria of eating raw meat.
Christians who eat it, only have it, and
not Mahometans who are restrained from
it by ^{their} religion. At the mines of Almaden
the following medicine succeeded. R Tamarind ℥i

Fast vit ℥i to be continued to ℥iv - Sy of mouth ℥i m
for two doses. - It succeeds only in the vicinity of

run easily, but soon ends for a cure. He
says it never deceived him. - It is worth atten-
ding to ^{to p. 749} ~~to p. 749~~ ^{turn back} I have relied only on the
~~discharge of worms~~ ^{in worms} ~~as a sign of the presence~~

discharge of worms, as a sign of the presence
of more. We should never neglect in all
diseases to suspect them - but shd not be
reduced from Original Disease by them. Diseases
from worms not so frequent as formerly,
since the discovery of Hydrocephalus, & ~~some~~ ^{the}
~~the~~ true causes of Cholera - & the symptoms
of dentition. ^{Idiopathic} Worm fever now nearly ex-
-ploded. - From irritation, ^{there is} increase pulse &
fever. but generally ^{they} produce other symptoms
particularly in the new system. For Med:
see essays founded on exp^{ts}.

Tubercularis

I cannot describe this Disease in ~~fewer~~
~~words than~~ ⁱⁿ more correct terms than
in those which I find in a manuscript

have besides all the diseases of Adults
strongly marked as Bilious & yellow
fever - Catarrh - plumsy - Dysentery -
&c - more easily known than in Adults,
because less complicated, & less affected
by the operations of the mind. Remedies
the same as for Adults. ~~But~~ ^{highly} ~~likely~~
~~to~~ ^{to} progress in Colera - Bil. fever &
plumsy - Pipo; Child twice under 8 weeks &
the Billingtons 3 weeks - bloodsily. -
the Sores
+ it appears first in one month from the
first symptom of it (which is smooth small
spots ⁺ gradually rise into pimples) & in
robust Subjects & those in weakly ones.

~~* In this it resembles in one particular
the Jewish Leprosy, which could never
be cured till it covered the whole external
surface of the body.~~

1. ✓ It affects white rarely, & in a less
degree than negroes.
2. It is propagated by Contact with the
skin without a puncture or a wound.

with this, we finish the lectures on the
 practice of Physic. Satirising as the compo-
 sition of these lectures has been, I can truly
 say, I have ~~never felt before~~ found

Diseases of negroes.

From the peculiar miseries to which ~~are~~
 this part of our fellow creatures are doomed
 by Slavery, they are subject to many ^{peculiar} diseases.

Yaws - This an exception - is
 an African disease - nearly the same as the
 Leprosy - Best description of it in the 6th Vol.
 of med^l Essays of Win: ^{+ ed} ~~Two~~ periplanitis in
 its cure - I ⁺ do little or no good, till
 it is active, or till large Sores like a strawberry
 are formed. ⁺ ~~Then~~ In this resembles the Ven.
 disease. ^{After salivation or Use of 'g.} One master yaw - & carbuncle left on
 the sole of the foot - to be destroyed only by
 caustic - & will not cure them. ^{After}
 this Gum Gajac. - Can be taken ^{only once.} it is said

3 Children do not take it from infected nurses.

Its Remedies are

1 mild vegetable & animal diet. 2 The ^{warm} Bath, or a hot Air Bath - the latter used with success by a negro in Grenada. 3 Breathing after the disease has acquired its Acme. In this respect it resembles the Jewish Scurvy which could not be cured till its ~~crises~~ appeared all over the body. 4 Strong Pectorific medicines. #

V destroys half the negroes of a farm ^{engul}

- bad Overseers & cruel masters occasion it

- also a belief in Obeah - or Witchcraft -

~~or caught~~

- Lake Snuff - is a stimulant - & hence caught

by Inuit? - Same as Chlorosis in

Girls -

#5 Inoculating with the small pox - it is said cured it in Jamaica in the year 1784. 6 ~~all the above Remedies~~ Plan.

- helpful feeding with frequent use of Δ
Some sometimes used it, after all the
above Remedies have failed: ^{when} ~~after~~ the
the cure is nearly performed Umbilic.

Scurvy

a gradual falling off of the joints -
so as to leave only a trunk behind it.

- ~~Caused~~ Stopped by generous diet - &
pure air &c -

Mal d'Estomac, or Hypochondria

- Its principal Symptom, an appetite
for dirt - hence called Dirt eaters. Most fatal.

- just to it soon after they enter upon
the vicissitudes of their slavery. ~~Caused~~
by common Remedies for Hypochondria:
but Dr Hunter says generally fatal. -

Appetite for putrid flesh

Several cases related in the memoirs
of the Philadelphians at the Cape.

Is it a further Symptom of Hypo?

~~It~~ from so great tension of Stomach

+ common at Meppah & called there Bruce
says Larenteit, a corruption of an Arabic
word which signifies the worm of Meppah.

Produced by drinking stagnating water. It appears
all over the body, but offest in the legs & arms,
& where there is least flesh near a bone. It appears
first with a small black head, with a hooked beak
of a whitish color. Its body is of a white silken color,
like a bare tendon. It is drawn out by being rolled round
a thin piece of silk or bird's feather. 5 feet & more thus
extracted in 3 weeks - no pain or inflamⁿ followed. -

& and from the heat & fumes of their
cabins which destroy ^{dampness &} morbid efflu:

- via. Dr Linton's by a hospital constructed
in the same way checked the progress of
the hospital fever.

— of Guajacum has ~~for~~ been found
useful. To remove the warts & yaws
which remains on the sole of the foot
after it is cured in other parts of the body
Escharotics should be used. ~~There~~ In addition
to that Remedy Dr Humphreys letter.

as to make this stimulus necessary.

- Dispositions show the stomach to be inflamed by it. —

Gigger, or worn in the foot.
^{had} ~~from~~ ⁱⁿ water. & ointment - & a stick.
 - a little taken out every day. +

Difficult labors

From injuries to the pelvis from kicks
 & carrying weights when young. D Taylor.

Jaw fall

Heat of cabins - night air - encumbrance. —

Negroes less subject to Bilious fevers in
 West Indies than Whites from eating less
 animal food, but a good deal to Colic &
 Dysentery. (Quier) Did not take the yellow
 fever in South Carolina. D. Lining.

All diseases, & especially fevers more
 difficult to cure, than in them than

✓ Mr Brisot in his travels thro' this
Country informed me th he never
saw animal magnetism &c

whites. Hospital fever most fatal among
 them catarrhus parotidis, during the last
 war. ✓ Mrs Warrille's fact of animal
 magnetism - from which we may infer
 that Slavery is as repugnant to the
 health, as it is to the morals, & general
 happiness of mankind. —

In reviewing the Course of Lectures on the
 Theory & practice of medicine, I see many
 defects, ^{in it} but as yet I do perceive a single
 opinion that I wish to retract upon
 the ~~to~~ subject of the causes of disease.

In my introductory lecture, I declared
 the very respect for the theories of Dr
~~Dr~~ Cullen & Dr Brown, but added
 that I ^{adopt} could not the whole of
 either of them. I embrace the

+ This I suppose to depend upon a con=
=ulsion in the fibres of the Arteries, per=
=fectly analogous to a Convulsion in the
Nervous System. &

principles of DeCullen upon the pathology
 of the fluids, & exclude the acrimonies
 from having any share in the production
 of the numerous diseases which were
 ascribed to them. But I ^{admit his} reject his idea of
 Spasms as ^{an accidental & not a proximate} ~~the proximate~~ cause ~~of~~ in the
 formation of fever. ⁺ I admit likewise
~~the~~ ^{the} extensive ideas he delivered in the
 year 1766 of ~~the~~ life depending on the
 action of Stimuli, w. ^{ch afterwards relinquish} ideas he left ^{to become} ~~to~~
^{to become} the basis of the fame & discoveries
 of Dr Brown. But I reject his ideas of
 the manner of operation of Cold &
 Opium, ^{his histories of diseases} ~~and I reject myself~~
 have been my principal guide in
 these lectures. They are the result
 of great labor, & faithful Observation



& if he leaves nothing more valuable be-
 hind ~~to~~ him, ^{than} that work, ^{it} will preserve
 his name & discoveries to the end of time.
~~Upon the whole~~ I ^{embrace} admit Dr Brown's Acc^t
 of the action of Acid & opium on the
 system, & consider the phenomena w^h
 are brought to light & w^h
 may be explained by his principles on
 those subjects as marking an Era in
 the history of medicine. I admit fur-
 -ther his division of fevers into general
 & local, ^{also that} ~~some~~ of the phenomena which
 are exhibited by dissections in chronic
 cases, ^{are} depending being rather the effect than
 the cause of those ~~case~~ diseases. ^{But} Instead
 of supposing w^h him $\frac{1}{4}$ of 94 of 100 diseases
 depend on debility, I maintain $\frac{1}{4}$
^{namely} all general diseases depend on a

1. I believe that there is a certain point
of Action in which health consist &
that disease consists in a deviation into
one of the following states of the system -
Viz

~~Predisposing debility.~~ I believe that in
~~than~~ ^{all} ~~sorts of diseases~~ there are two
~~stages of exasp.~~ ^{of irregular} ~~or~~ ^{regular} deficiency of Action - also
 a combination of both - and lastly an
 Absence of Action & Motion. - I maintain
 that ~~there~~ ^{in most diseases} there is a Disproportion between
 Stimulus & Action, & that there are
 certain latent Resources for exasp. of
 Action in the system even in ~~the~~ ^{its} ~~most~~ ^{most} debilitated State - & hence we find
 it in ~~the~~ ⁱⁿ the diseases of the ^{supposed} greatest debility.
~~even of Dropsy.~~ ^{these theories}
 From ~~this theory~~ / for which I now
 make myself responsible & on which I
 have staked the reputation of this Chair
 rest the utmost simplicity in the
 practice of physic. In exasp. of ^{irregular} Action
 Cold - vs. - evacuants - & other debi-
 litating Abstractors of Juiculi are

+ These diseases are ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~fevers~~ ^{the nervous &} Scar-
-latina & ^{the nervous &} malarial fevers. -

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indicated - In defect of Action - heat
Opium - Vol: ^{tes} some - Exercise - & Other
Stimulants are required. The pulse &
~~the disease~~ (with a few other circumstan-
ces) is the index of these two states
of the system - Instead of banishing it
as Dr Brown has done, I extend its im-
portance & usefulness to almost every
disease. I maintain further, an in-
termediate state of the system depending
on mixed Action - also excess of Action in
one part & defic^y of it in another part
of the system, & from this, I think I
have explained the proximate cause
of several diseases which have hitherto
been treated either empirically, or upon
theories that were ^{the} worst foundation.

+ By an application of an important
principle in metaphysics, I hope I have
paved the way for explaining the cause
of the recurrence of periodical diseases,
a discovery which established must necess.
led to new ^{more successful} ~~different~~ modes of
treating them.

I have further endeavored to extend the pathology of the mental powers, and have ~~not~~ embraced their diseases as an essential part of a complete course of lectures on the Science of Medicine. ⁺ -

~~Exp~~ These opinions ~~which~~ ^{from} are ~~now~~ ^{now} ~~found~~ but they are not singular in their simplicity. The Ancients reduced all diseases to hot & cold a humoralian supposed that all diseases depended on contraction & relaxation - ~~Bacchius includes most of~~ ~~these~~ Cullen ascribes them to tone & Atonia - Brown to Phlogistic & Antiphlogistic diathesis. - ^{of them likewise} ~~They~~ They have each an intermediate diathesis - for some of these diseases,

Dr Cullen hints at excess of Action in his ~~notion~~ ^{theory} of Inflammⁿ & fever, but

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this system
it is

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I am very sensible that ~~they are~~ ^{it} by
no means perfect, and that ~~they~~ ^{it} leaves
many difficulties in the Animal Economy
& in the history of diseases yet to be explain-
ed. ~~I think it probable more than any yet proposed, =~~
~~and, I know the risks I have run~~
~~I shall not make these in proposing~~
~~& malice~~
a new system of Physic, - for prejudice, - pride.
& Dulness and malice ~~are~~ always stand ready.
to oppose innovations of every kind in
science, & particularly in medicine. But I
~~have weighed consequences~~ ^{inconveniences}. I shall not make
the same apology for the facts which I
~~have delivered~~ ^{communicated to you} which I
have delivered in this course of lectures ~~they~~
for the Imperfection of my theory.
~~are all as false as they are related given from~~
~~my own observation & study~~ ^{incontestable}. ~~I can assure~~
~~are the result of 30 years~~
In giving them a ~~deep~~ ^{careful} ~~have~~ ^{They have}
experience & observation of diseases & ~~they have~~
been selected, and delivered with a ~~care~~
& ~~accuracy~~ fidelity which was at all
times regulated by a ~~careful~~ ^{regard} ~~of not~~

He extends it to no other diseases - while
 Brown from ^{his} ~~a mistaken~~ ^{antipathy to the opposite}
^{to the same} Nature & De Cullen, denies it in all diseases,
 & falsely ascribes it even in inflam^y to
 power to an excess of strength - neither preceded
 by nor connected wth debility. -

For these ~~own~~ opinions Gent^l I
 thus publicly declare myself responsible,
 & on them I have ventured to stake the
 credit of the Chair I now hold in the College.
~~The~~ ^{new} arrangement of diseases w^{ch} I have
 adopted - the investigation of facts to support
 my principles - and the pains I have taken
 to select ~~useful~~ ^{faithful} & deliver, useful & practical
 observations ^{in preference to Specul^l opinions} ^{words of no}
~~value~~ ^{have been extremely laborious}
~~and small difficulty~~ - But laborious
 as my task has been, it has engaged

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to own

only of your interest and of my reputation
and the future safety of the ^{my} things and
~~out of the amount which I own~~ whatever
lies that will be committed to your care. It
may be the fate of my things, I am sure
my facts will every where protect &
present themselves. — With this I
finish ~~de~~

~~For the Direction~~ I am precluded by
many things to ^{you} upon this occasion
from saying ~~anything to you~~ upon the
best method of improving your profession,
& establishing yourself in business by
the Validictory Lecture which I deliver'd a few
years, and which I ~~sent~~ afterwards pub-
lished in my volume of essays at the
request of my pupils. ~~God~~

I shall only add to these directions
my advice to you ~~to~~ never to ^{suffer the} relinquish
order you have acquired & manifested
in your studies in this College, to be

my reflections, as well as my understanding,
and I can truly say, the ~~only~~ only time
I felt pain in preparing to meet you
here, was when I composed the last lec-
-ture I ~~delivered~~ on the practice of medicine.

I am very sensible of their many
imperfections. - But as I have had the
honor of teaching gent^l who have been accus-
-tomed to read - to think - & reason - and
who ^{know} ~~what~~ the difficulties of the science of
Medicine, especially in its present fluctuating
state between the authorities of D^r ~~Fuller~~ & D^r Brown, I ^{feel a confidence in} ~~have no doubt but that~~ your
candor, and ~~a~~ promise ^{of} assistance
& support from you, as far as is compat-
-ible with your judgements. Some thing I
must request from you that ^{it} ~~is that~~ you will
communicate such facts to me hereafter,

suspended, or destroyed by the toils of business.
 The Practice of Physic is a disagreeable
 profession only to Mechanics in Medicine.
 While you retain ~~to men of science~~ a love for science,
 & a talent for Observation, you will never
 complain of any of the most severe
 Acts of labor or self denial which your
 profession will impose upon you. —
Read - gent. - Observe - I think - Think
Observe - and read. ^{Each of these parts} ~~They are all three~~
 of the mind is alike necessary to
 constitute a Physician. —

On the Theory of medicine ^{study}
~~Hoffman~~ - ~~Cullen~~ - & ~~Brown~~ Read
 books of every kind ~~in which~~ which
 contain natural knowledge of every
 kind, medicine is related to every thing.

as shall tend to establish or overthrow
 any principles, & such is my love of truth
 above all things, that I shall thank you
 as much for the last - as the first.
 Feb: 1790. —

And a physician should be at home upon
^{upon Physiology - read the works of Haller}
 all subjects. Upon the history & treatment
 of diseases, I would advise you to consult
 the following authors chiefly. viz. ^{Woffenham}
 Sydenham - Pringle - Monro - Cullen -
 Bright - Graham - ~~Wend~~ Lind - Gutherill -
 Clark -
~~Beveridge~~ Hillary - Cleghorn - & Quier - They
 are the 12 Apostles of Medicine.

Dr Sydenham should lie constantly
 upon the table, or parlour window of
 every practitioner of Physic. It is true he
 does not teach you how to cure all diseases,
 but he ^{will} teach you ^{how to} the ~~art of~~ instructing
 yourself in the art of observation.

+ The winter has been laborious, but
I can truly say, ^{gent.} that the only time y.
I have ever met you ^{in this room} without pleasure
is the present.

and thereby enable you to discover ~~the~~ ^{the}
methods of curing ~~these~~ ^{diseases} by your own
ingenuity. Were I to be ~~permitted to~~ ^{condemned hence:}
~~even~~ to read only one book upon medicine,
it should be the works of Sydenham.

They should ~~be~~ be the Bible in medicine of every physician. — Delicate & Shattered the difficulties of my studies

[illegible]



I beg hereafter that you would hereafter
command my hours in any way you
please. You will make me happy by
furnishing me with an opportunity of
being useful to you by promoting your
establishment in your profession in any
part of our Country. Just Adieu.

[~~May~~ the blessings of heaven rest upon
you! - ~~Do all the good~~ ^{good.} Begin as early
as possible to ~~combat ignorance and~~ ^{combat} ~~misery.~~
~~Learn~~ to think for ourselves. Assert the
dignity & independance of your own un-
derstandings. ~~Consider you~~ Beware of
believing in great men. It is ^{an} ~~the~~ most
dangerous species of superstition ^{in medicine.} ~~for the~~
Consider your Professors only as guides
whose business it was to conduct you



And the witnesses of your studies. Therefore
when you will travel in a country where
you ~~may~~ ^{will} find directions at every stage
which ^{conduct you to} the great Objects of your
profession, ~~you~~ ^{future} to benefit by those Opportunities
of information, you must ~~use~~ ^{use}
your own eyes & your own ears. - and
knowledge acquired in this way, will be much
more useful to you, than that which you
have acquired from books & lectures. In the
former case it will resemble ^{ripe} ~~the~~ fruit
upon a tree ^{case} upon which produced it. In the latter - it ~~will~~ ^{resembles}
fruit placed ^{upon} ~~upon a glass pyramid~~, which
~~adorn~~ a table to adorn a feast, which tho'
^{very} ~~equally~~ beautiful, reflects no honor upon
the pyramid which supports it. —

~~Particular Advice.~~ Combat ignorance



^{relieve}
I ~~condemn~~ ~~to~~ ~~unqualified~~ ~~human~~ ~~misery~~
wherever you find them. Do all the good
you can not only to your patients, but
to the ~~Church & State~~ ^{community} of which you are
members. They degrade our profession
exceedingly who limit our circle of duties
only to sick people, I learn gent. not only
to do good — but to be persecuted for doing
good, & ^{above all,} ~~lastly~~ learn to ~~be~~ ~~per~~ rejoice, in
persecution. This in my opinion is
the height of ~~not~~ human happiness, &
of human perfection. — ^{by} becoming phy-
sicians — ~~finished~~ ¹² January 31 1791. —

visions — we do not wish to be men or
citizens. Gent. Adieu — may the blessings
of heaven rest upon you all! —

Go back two
leaves to f.



